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'The day the world changed'

Attacks on New York, Washington D.C. shock nation, world

By TRISHA THOMPSON
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Northwest students and Maryville residents watched in horror Tuesday as the World Trade Center crashed to the ground on their televisions.

The 110-story twin towers collapsed after being struck by two commercial airliners. Also damaged was the Pentagon, which was struck by another plane approximately one hour later.

As rescuers scrambled to pull bodies out of the debris Wednesday, One Liberty Plaza began to chip and fall around 6:30 p.m. A nine-story building, 5 World Trade Center also collapsed.

Investigators announced that Air Force One and the White House were also targets of attack.

Officials identified the hijackers and estimate there were three to six individuals aboard each plane. Hijackers used knife-like weapons to take over the cockpit.

At least two of the hijackers were on the Immigration and Naturalization Service "watch list." It is unclear whether they entered the United States legally.

Investigators said some of the hijackers were U.S.-trained pilots who entered the country through Canada. State Department officials have intelligence information connecting the attacks to terrorist Osama bin Laden.

Search warrants were served in six states. In Boston, where two hijackings originated, the FBI identified five Arab men as suspects.

The men may have entered the United States from Canada, and are believed to have "cased" Logan International Airport.

The death toll in New York is estimated at 20,000 with 82 on the ground confirmed dead. Only four people pulled out of the rubble were alive.

One hundred people are confirmed dead after the Pentagon attack. Two hundred sixty-six people were aboard the four flights. Still missing are 259 police and fire-fighters.



Fiery blasts rocks the World Trade Center in New York after it was hit by two hijacked planes Tuesday. The twin towers later collapsed. New York Mayor Rudy Gulliani said the death toll will be "a few thousand."



Rescue team members observe the damage of the Pentagon building Wednesday in Arlington, Va., after an attack by a hijacked plane Tuesday. The Pentagon said no more survivors are expected to be pulled from the tons of rubble and stubborn fires created by the terrorist attack that collapsed a portion of the building.

By 9:45, 15 minutes before the United States Congress was scheduled to convene, Fattah's office received an unconfirmed report that a hi-jacked plane was heading for the Capitol Building. The building was evacuated immediately and Abdullah began running for what he feared was his life. It was then that a car bomb exploded near the Department of State, and Abdullah felt the blast. "It rocked me while running," Abdullah said. "Finally six blocks later, I stop in an empty parking lot and look to the skies and see for the first time in American history F-16s flying fire cover over our nation's capitol." Abdullah said a sense of rage came over him and many questions entered his mind. "What is this unknown force that

has threatened my existence, what is this menace that has made me afraid in one of the safest buildings in the world, and lastly who or what is this cowardly force that has threatened my country and its way of life?" Abdullah said. "Why the Pentagon? Why hit the Pentagon first and not the Capitol Building, this country's symbol of democracy and freedom? The Pentagon is a symbol of protection and security," Abdullah said. "It is what the world deems as the United States' way of creating a bully pulpit for the country political, socially, economically," Abdullah said. "I think they tried to crush our ego and sense of security first by destroying the Pentagon, and then destroy our

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Bearcat family reacts to terrorist attack, shares grief during gathering at Bell Tower

By SARA SITZMAN
UNIVERSITY NEWS

As the nation's buildings and sense of security crumbled Tuesday, Northwest students, faculty and community members gathered in an attempt for consolation.

Silence followed the final ring of the 6:30 Bell Tower chime as several hundred people encircled the University's central monument Tuesday evening.

Ken White, vice president for communications, addressed the anxious crowd about the terrorist attack that occurred in New York City, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania Tuesday morning.

"Many of us feel we're watching a bad movie," White said. "Everyone is sad and that's OK."

In times of sadness it is beneficial to be with family, including the Northwest family, White said.

"We need to depend on each other to get through this," White said.

Students were assured classes, sports and other scheduled activities would remain as planned. White said this decision came after meetings and discussions of Northwest administrators that afternoon.

University President Dean Hubbard spoke of the ramifications of the terrorist attack.

"Certainly September 11, 2001, will be recorded in history as the day the world changed," Hubbard said. "It may be days, weeks, maybe even years before there will be closure."

"Unfortunately, before it's over we'll find in our University family others who have lost family and friends."

Hubbard warned students to avoid traps of stereotyping and finger pointing in their search for answers as various countries remain potential suspects.

"A vast majority of people in those countries abhor what has happened," Hubbard said.

Despite the cruelty and severity of Tuesday's event Hubbard urged a peaceful response.

"I hope an event like this will burn into everyone's conscious the utter futility of violence," he said.

Ministers and counselors were available to people during the assembly. Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia sang a capella to help others channel their



A vigil at the Bell Tower Tuesday gave Northwest students an opportunity to share their grief. In response to the American crisis, campus and community came together for a time of reflection.

emotions through music. As the men sang some listeners' faces were somber, while other students stood hands clasped, heads down and eyes closed in a cloud of reflection.

Jessica Richardson, a middle-school education major, said she had an urge to go and be within a community feeling the same emotions.

After hearing of the morning's events Richardson said she felt immediate fear because her uncle, John Barba, worked at the Pentagon, one of the buildings targeted in the attack.

"It was utter fear in my heart," Richardson said. "A very emotionally draining morning."

Barba was able to contact his family and assure them of his safety. He said it was mass chaos and confusion.

"I think that's how it's here tonight; people are just walking around like 'Oh my God,'" Richardson said.

A place to belong was what Erin Frederick, an elementary education major, needed Tuesday night.

"I know everyone else is feeling what I'm feeling," Frederick said. Frederick said there was a lot of

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Northwest intern part of chaos at capital building

By MARK HORNICKEL
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As the No. 7 building of the World Trade Center collapsed Tuesday evening, Northwest student Abdullah Kaba Abdullah watched the television in awe, knowing it was just a sample of what he had experienced Tuesday.

As a political science major interning in Washington D.C. this fall with Pennsylvania Congressman Chaka Fattah, Abdullah witnessed the chaos of Tuesday's attack first-hand.

Abdullah was in Fattah's office at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, watching television coverage of the fires at the World Trade Center, when he received news of the plane that crashed into the Pentagon.

"Congressman Fattah comes through the door and I asked him, 'Have you heard what happen?' and he answered 'yes,'" Abdullah said. "The congressman is always kind of quiet when he comes in the morning. As we watch the towers burn and wonder, 'Is it a terrorist attack?' the TV switches to Washington D.C., and says, 'The Pentagon has been hit, the Pentagon has been hit.' At this point I felt an instant state of fear. At this point I began to fear for my life."

Abdullah said he became more frantic when news coverage reported the Mall had been set on fire. Various reports came in that the Washington Monument had been set on fire and sharpshooters were stationed at the top of it.

"I began to think, 'Maybe I am next,'" Abdullah said. "Is Capitol Hill next? Is the symbol of democracy and of capitalism next?"

Community reacts to attack in horror

By TRISHA THOMPSON
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The terrorist attack that shocked the East Coast Tuesday had ripple affects extending around the world, including Maryville.

Local citizens and community members reacted in disbelief and sadness.

Gail Downing, owner of Downing's Barber Shop heard the news from a neighboring business owner and said it was hard to understand the magnitude of the attack.

Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey said the attack was "unimaginable."

"It's the worst tragedy that could ever happen and sad for the whole world," Espey said.

Many residents were angry and searching for answers, agreeing that action needs to be taken.

"Who are we going to fight?" Downing said. "We need to find out who's responsible for this."

Local resident Russell Clements agrees with Downing and thinks the United States needs to act quickly.

"They need to retaliate big as soon as they find out who did it," he said. "I go for an eye for an eye."

Espey said drastic action needs to be taken and he is comfortable that things will be handled well.

"The United States needs to take action," Espey said. I think the right thing should be done. If we end up having to go to war people shouldn't be surprised."

Many people said the attack was worse than Pearl Harbor, the Oklahoma City bombing, Vietnam and the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Colonel Dean Parker was in Maryville Tuesday morning discussing plans with mayor Mike Thompson for Maryville's Armory/Community Center when he heard the news of the at-



A crowded prayer service was held Tuesday evening at Conception Abbey after the terrorist attacks in Washington D.C., and New York.

tack. "I can't compare it to anything," said Col. Dean Parker. "I remember the Cuban Missile Crisis, and this is bigger than anything I've ever seen. Now we just have to let our leadership figure it out."

Thompson believes Tuesday's attack may have cost more lives than the Vietnam War.

"I'm totally devastated," Thompson said. "I'm a Vietnam War veteran and I think more people got killed (Tuesday) than in the war."

Thompson said the attack hits home hard.

"We don't think we have many concerns to take city action, but we'll all be on guard ... but this ain't Vietnam, this is home," Thompson said.

Local churches responded to the attack by offering prayer services for the victims and their families. An emergency blood drive will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

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Northwest international students fear stereotypes

By MEGAN TADY
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CHIEF REPORTER

Hate is not a Northwest family value.

The slogan was reiterated at a meeting for international students to address concerns about safety and stereotypes after Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

International students are feeling vulnerable at a time when people are looking for someone to blame, particularly someone from another country.

"One of my friends works in campus dining and today somebody came up to her and said, 'Look what your people did to my coun-

try,'" said Mayank Kapur, a student from India. "She said, 'You don't even know where I'm from.'"

Kapur is worried American students will react badly to him as well. "I like to go to the bar," Kapur said. "But for one week, I will think of not going. You never know what people are thinking."

Others want people to realize Americans were not the only ones affected.

"We all look to see who we can blame," said Jeffrey Foot, a graduate student from Canada. "But the truth is, not just America was attacked, a lot of countries were attacked. It's scary for all of us."

Foot hopes students will learn about diversity during this time.

"We hope this is a teachable moment toward a more diverse outlook," Foot said. "People from other countries aren't evil. We don't want to be ruled by stereotypes. This is the perfect moment to get that point across, because there is a very real possibility for stereotypes to occur."

During the discussion, Provost Taylor Barnes reminded international students that they are all a part of the Northwest family and their safety has not been jeopardized.

However, some international students cannot help but feel concerned about their safety.

"They are all scared and shocked as anybody else," said Negar Davis,

director of the Intercultural and International Center.

"They are of course concerned about their own safety in terms of, is it safe to be in the US, because safety is always an issue for international students," Davis said.

It also leaves students with many questions.

"I'm very disturbed," Kapur said. "This is something really big. One thing that came to my mind was, what if something happens? Where am I? If a war happens, what are we going to do?"

Many international students expressed their disbelief that these attacks could happen in America.

"America is the top most country in the world," said Andy Anand,

a student from India. "What I feel bad is, if a hijacking can take place in America, that is not a good sign. They have such high security levels here. Higher than any other country. So a hijacking, oh my god, in a country like this."

International students shared the shock and fear of the tragedy with their peers.

"I just couldn't believe it," said Leana Grinchuk, a student from Ukraine. "It was shocking. The US is such a safe country. It is the leading country in the world. And then all of a sudden, this happens."

The discussion was also used as a forum to express sympathy.

"I was in New York about 10 months back," Anand said. "I used

to get up every morning and look out of the window, and all I could see was the twin towers standing high. Now I try to imagine myself getting up one morning and seeing them not there. It's sad. It's really so inhuman."

During the discussion, students took a moment to reflect on the lives lost.

"Our hearts go out to America and the people in New York that have died," Foot said. "I imagine that people from many countries died today."

Davis reminded everyone to be objective and remember that the tragedy has touched everyone.

"We are all one human race, and this brings us together," Davis said.

Maryville public schools react

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Within hours after the attack on New York's twin towers and the Pentagon in Washington D.C., Tuesday, Maryville students were made aware of the historic events.

Despite the magnitude of the attack, Maryville High School principal Ron Landherr said the administration was trying to keep things as normal as possible.

"We're going to finish the day in as normal fashion as we can."

In addition, every room in the high school had a television, and most classes were watching news coverage of the attack.

"This is history," Landherr said. "What we're experiencing is what they've studied in their textbooks."

Maryville R-II Superintendent Jay Reese was attending a meeting in Jefferson City with Dave Weichinger, Eugene Field Elementary principal, when the attack occurred. They stayed in contact with the schools using a cell phone.

Outsiders and observers who

could enter the schools were also limited. The School District eventually canceled all after-school activities, including the Maryville soccer, softball and volleyball games.

"It was to put things in perspective," Reese said. "Interscholastic sports were not the priority (Tuesday) out of respect for the loss and what took place. We thought it was in the best interest to cancel those things."

At Maryville Middle School, administrators gathered students in the school's commons area to inform the students of the attack.

"We just wanted them to have the most accurate information," principal Keith Nowland said. "A lot of these kids won't have adult support when they go home (Tuesday) afternoon and we want to help them have the information to deal with this. 'This is a tragic world affair and we can use it to teach.'"

Standing on the school's stage, Nowland told students about the attack and fielded questions. Administrators and teachers met with

each grade separately.

"With the seventh graders, they can be exposed to a little more," Nowland said. "The fifth grade students we had to give them more general information and things that are appropriate for them to handle."

During the aftermath on Wednesday, Nowland gathered the students again, offering updated information about the attack and answering questions.

However at Eugene Field, which includes children who are in kindergarten through fourth grade, administrators decided not to tell the students because of their age levels.

"We felt it was better to let the parents inform them with their age levels and depending on what they could handle," Weichinger said.

The elementary school teachers were kept up to date on the attack and a television was placed in the teacher's lounge.

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PHOTO BY MARK HORNICKEL/EDITOR IN CHIEF

Maryville Middle School principal Keith Nowland addresses seventh-grade students Tuesday morning after the Pentagon and the World Trade Center were attacked. Maryville's public schools reacted to the attack by canceling after-school activities and informing students according to their age levels.

Thursday show is rescheduled

By JOHN PETROVIC
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The Urge concert scheduled for Thursday at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center was rescheduled for Oct. 3.

Lead singer Steve Ewing lives in Los Angeles and was planning to leave today at about 5 p.m. but was stranded at Los Angeles International Airport and would not be able to leave until at least Friday, said Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities.

Vanosdale said about 75 tickets remain and they can be bought at the Student Services desk for \$5. Students who have bought tickets will be able to use them for the rescheduled date.

"Due to the unfortunate circumstances, there wasn't much we could do," Vanosdale said. "I sincerely apologize to the students who have already bought tickets and were planning to go, but it was unavoidable."

"Everyone with The Urge management was very accommodating and we thank them a lot."

Other members of The Urge live in St. Louis.



PHOTO BY HEIDI FLOERSCH/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Gas stations in Maryville experienced an onslaught of cars Tuesday because of the rumored price spikes.

Gas customers rush to pumps

By LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

Cars lined the pumps at gas stations Tuesday as local drivers raced to beat the rumors of price spikes.

Customers avoiding \$5 per gallon or more for gas rushed to stations to fill their tanks with a gallon of reasonably-priced fuel, said Roberta Aley, Maryville Shop & Hop Food Store manager.

Prices dropped twice at Aley's

store Wednesday, ending up at \$1.65. The drops, like price increases, had little to do with current world affairs.

Missouri House Republican Leader Catherine Hanaway urged consumers to be wary of price gouging. Prosecution will result from price gouging, Hanaway said.

Missouri's gas supply can fulfill the state's needs, but panic-buying could hurt the gas market.

Local professors discuss tragedy

By NAOMEY WILFORD
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University professors identify with students' feelings about Tuesday's tragedy and contemplate America's immediate future.

"We live in an open society, and a consequence of that is that things like terrorism are harder to prevent," said Kevin Buterbaugh, assistant professor of political science. "If we are willing to give up some freedoms and privacy then this type of thing may not have occurred."

However, tragedy has struck. What will the United States do now?

Buterbaugh said the nation cannot afford to make any errors. Retaliation against the wrong individuals or country would be as harmful as what has been done to us, he said.

What the East Coast has experienced is an enormous tragedy. From Richard Fulton's point of view as chairman of the political science department, in the long run, the basic security of the U.S. has not been threatened.

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Intern escapes injury in chaos

symbol of freedom by destroying the Capitol Building. Thank God they didn't succeed."

As the day wore on, Abdullah said members of the first family and congress were evacuated and taken to secret locations. In the meantime Abdullah returned to his Potomac Club apartment in Alexandria, Va.

By 9 p.m., the night sky had fallen and Abdullah sat on the roof of his building. From there, Abdullah can see the Potomac River, the Ronald Reagan National Airport and the D.C. skyline.

Abdullah could smell the fire from the Pentagon as it burned. Military police were stationed on every corner, while helicopters and spy planes flew overhead.

"I actually am beginning to feel normal again and protected as the sounds of F-16's fly over my head in relief instead of fear," Abdullah said.

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Students react to attacks on U.S.

hurt for the country, and for families of victims, and she felt a major sadness.

"It's an indescribable feeling," Frederick said.

In an effort to show support, Maryville resident Sue Smith joined the gathering. Smith grew up on Long Island and has many relatives in the New York and Washington D.C. areas. While her family was OK, she found the events hard to believe.

"I'm still shocked and I don't think it's sunk in yet," Smith said.

The ceremony ended in a moment of silence. Students were invited to a prayer service in the Student Union immediately afterward.

"If anyone has ever had any doubt in their faith in God, now is the time to have faith," Richardson said. "I think he's the only thing going to help people on this campus."

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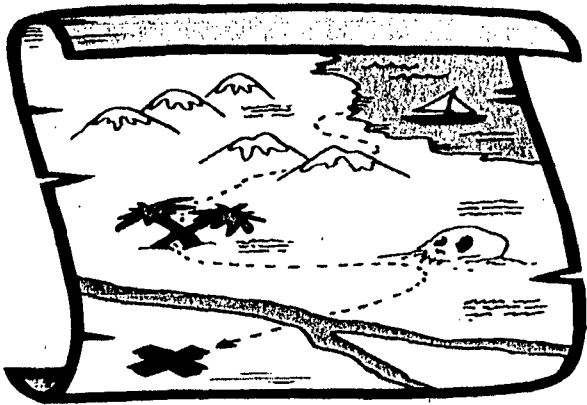
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Yearly event planned by rodeo club

By KARA SWINK
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The seventh annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo took place last weekend, sponsored by the Northwest Rodeo Team Club.

Ten Northwest students participated in the rodeo's events along with 12 University alumni.

The weekend was full of roping and riding events, and winners walked away with a cash prize.

"The rodeo went well and is the biggest fundraiser for our team," said Tyler Williams, president of Northwest Rodeo Club.

Williams said the team will travel to 10 rodeos and will be competing in the Central Plains Region all year long. Northwest is the only team from Missouri competing against teams from Kansas and Oklahoma.

"The goal is to get to the College National Rodeo Finals in Montana, but you have to make it to finals

first," Williams said.

Duane Jewell, rodeo team adviser, said the team competed well. Of the 10 Northwest competitors, Williams and Luke Hudson were in the top five.

One of the biggest events of the weekend was breakaway roping. For 10 years Bridget Lambright, Savannah, has been roping calves. Lambright came away a winner with a book record of 2.71 seconds.

"I had a good calf and a good day," Lambright said. "I just worked with what I had to work with."

Beyond the prizes for breakaway roping, saddle bronc riding and other scheduled events, two schol-

arships were awarded to Williams and Hudson, both members of the Northwest Rodeo Club. The Ed Phillips Memorial scholarships they received will go toward college.

Billi Marroit, a senior from Burlington Junction, was also a contributor to the rodeo. Marroit, along with 32 drill team members, began each day with a ride for the crowd by carrying rodeo flags.

"Everything went great," Marroit

said. "We decided to change our pattern and had to practice and adapt to the arena before the rodeo began."

Jewell estimated about 950 people attended the rodeo. He said the rodeo club and fundraisers are what makes the rodeo such a success, by the 600 volunteer hours of work those members put in.

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PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Contestants competed in events including calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing at the Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo Saturday and Sunday. Participants were also eligible to earn college scholarships.

Greek Rush activities had high participation

By LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

Sorority and fraternity rush recruitment efforts helped to encourage an increased number of participants to rush this fall.

Sorority Rush began Sept. 5 with a tea in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and ended Monday with Bid Day. More than 250 women took part in Rush activities, and 192 accepted bids, said Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities.

With the Sigma Alpha sorority finishing its rush process, Vanosdale said numbers should top 200. Last year, about 141 women accepted bids.

"It's just gone phenomenally well this year, and I don't think that's due to any one factor," Vanosdale said. "We tried to hit every opportunity to let students know about the Greek system."

The Panhellenic Council Executive Board's efforts also played a big role in carrying out sorority rush.

"They just made sure everything ran as smoothly as it could," Vanosdale said. "They tried to make students going through recruitment as comfortable as possible."

The replacement of the traditional ice cream social with a Greek barbecue Aug. 26 and increased efforts to inform potential rushees about the Greek system, such as freshman mailings and the traditional Advantage Week informational sessions, helped to get the word out, said Kristen Huster, Panhellenic Council president.

"We made sure people knew about Greek life to start with and that they realized rush is a great way to just meet a lot of people," Huster said.

Fraternity rush kicked off Sept. 4, but recruitment efforts have been in full-swing since the All-Greek Barbecue, Aug. 26.

Although numbers do not seem to be a lot higher than usual, this is the first year participants have filled out formal applications for many years, said Todd Kenney, Interfraternity Council president.

"I think this year we had a better turnout, especially during Advantage Week, but it's kind of hard to tell for sure because we didn't have the application process before," Kenney said.

So far, about 186 have signed up for fraternity rush.

The formal sign-up will help fra-



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Junior Rho Chi Kim Lamberty (right) shows her excitement with junior Jill Hecker after the conclusion of Bid Day. Fraternity rush began Sept. 4 and sorority rush began Sept. 5.

ternities to plan rush activities better in the future and to analyze how the organizations are functioning, said Nick Wills, vice president of recruitment for IFC.

"We're trying to track everyone who goes through recruitment," Wills said. "We want to look at trends and compare our numbers to other campuses."

Last week was "formal" rush, with only three fraternities holding

events each day. The events included open houses and activities organized by the individual fraternities.

This week is "open" rush, so fraternities have the chance to hold events whenever they choose, Kenney said. Bids go out to rushees Thursday.

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Quilt of Tears shown at Skidmore festival

By ABBY SIMONS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville resident Lucille Nelson stares at her son's block on the fluorescent orange quilt, her eyes filled with tears.

"Corporal Jon Quentin Nelson," it reads. "Dates served: October 26, 1966-February 28, 1969. United States Marine Corps. Date of death: September 14, 1978. Acute Leukemia. Believed to be from Agent Orange," Nelson was 30 years old.

This was one of the many memorial blocks on the Agent Orange Quilt of Tears featured at the 14th Annual Freedom Fest 2001, a salute to all veterans held over the weekend in Skidmore.

The quilt was created in 1998 by Jennie LeFevre in memory of her husband Gerald, a Vietnam veteran who died in 1989 of Agent Orange related cancer. The quilt honors all veterans, both living and deceased, who have suffered the effects of Agent Orange, a highly toxic chemical defoliant used in the jungles of Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. The chemical has claimed the lives of nearly 250,000 veterans.

LeFevre, Shady Side, Md., is president of the Agent Orange Victims and Widows Support Network. She is frequently dubbed "The Vietnam Veterans' Betsy Ross" for her efforts in creating the massive quilts of which she is constantly adding new blocks.

"Every time these quilts are on display, someone from the general public will see them and say, 'My brother or husband died from this,' and they will usually make another block to add or give me the veteran's information to make one for them," LeFevre said.

LeFevre said families from all over the United States have sent in quilt blocks, and some veterans have requested their service medals be attached to their quilts.

LeFevre has many reasons for creating the quilts.

"I created this quilt because I don't want this country to forget my husband or men like him, because our government has," LeFevre said.

LeFevre said more than 98,000 Agent Orange related cases have been reported to the U.S. government in hopes of compensation, but only 8,000 have been rewarded.

"My husband Gerald died with cancer in 10 parts of his body," LeFevre said. "The government says that they (Agent Orange) did not do that to him. What a joke."

LeFevre hopes her appropriately named "Quilt of Tears" will not only reach the government, since it is acknowledged and endorsed by Congress and is on the Congressional Record, but also open the eyes of the entire nation to the devastating effects of Agent Orange. LeFevre believes she is not alone in her battle.

"My husband has been buried in Arlington National Cemetery for 11 years. After being resodded six times, grass will not grow on his grave. It always dies," LeFevre said. "That's just his way of saying, 'I may be dead, but I'm still telling the world what you (the government) did to me.'"

People interested in creating a block for the Quilt of Tears are urged to contact LeFevre at (410) 867-0584 or by e-mail at jlefe36558@aol.com.

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Golf tournament scheduled for Saturday to raise money

By CLARK GRELL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

St. Gregory's School will be sponsoring a golf scramble Saturday in an effort to raise money for the People Teacher Organization Board and St. Gregory's.

James Matson, second-year chairman of the tournament, said 30 teams have registered for this year's event.

"It's a good fundraiser for the school," Matson said.

Local businesses are donating prizes to the tournament winners. Players will also have the chance to win hole-in-one prizes. Each player will have the opportunity to win \$3,500 if they hit a hole-in-one on the par three, No. 5 hole. Other

prizes include a set of golfing irons, a video camera, football tickets to a Chiefs football game and other prizes.

Matson said he is pleased with the community's effort to make the tournament possible.

"You can't thank the area businesses enough," Matson said. "They are unreal in this town."

The tournament will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Maryville Country Club.

A meal will be offered afterward for all the tournament participants and helpers. The tournament is open to the public. Matson said no late entries are being accepted.

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OUR VIEW

Come together

As a tragedy rocks the nation, the Northwest and Maryville communities react with compassion

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Americans will never forget where they were and what they were doing Sept. 11, 2001. Rubble and debris swirled among the flames. A mixture of muffled screaming and crashing concrete filled the airwaves.

As innocence and lives were being lost, Northwest students and Maryville residents could only watch their television screens in horror and pray for an end to the heartbreaking news.

America received a wake-up call, forced into a changed and scary reality.

No one is safe from terrorists. As rescue workers sift through the aftermath of the worst tragedy in American history, people around the country are trying to deal with the shock and grief of countless lost lives. The victims were just like everyone who went to sleep Monday night only to wake up from bliss to a hellish nightmare.

But Maryville and the rest of the nation are sending a message back to its attackers.

Try as you might, but we will not be broken.

This message is seen in the emergency blood drives being conducted nationwide. It is seen in the stories of heroes rescuing victims from the collapsed buildings. Northwest conveyed that message Tuesday night at a vigil by the Bell Tower.

Americans are pulling together to work through this terrible ordeal. Petty differences are being put aside to come together as a country, as one nation of citizens, determined to show the world we will not be victimized.

While grasping for some sense of closure, students, faculty and community members need to help one another. Everyone is mourning; we are all searching for a reason why this would happen.

It will take months, even years before the questions are answered. And yet some answers will never be known but by those we mourn.

We cannot let the opportunity this senseless deed created pass us by. As America's youth, we are learning firsthand the power of patriotism, the force of a people unwilling to succumb to terrorism. Now let's show the faceless cowards who committed this act that force.

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MY VIEW

Generation X needs to speak out



BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

Most students were not alive during the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, but every student knows the date. Sixty years from now students will know the date Sept. 11, 2001.

An attack this heinous was unimaginable to me until Tuesday. Watching replay after replay of the Boeing 767s flying into the twin towers made me angrier every time.

How could a nation superior in every way imaginable let a rouge terrorist group send us reeling? The worst part about the matter is that we had no idea who was attacking us.

We could not take any action because we had nowhere to point a finger. When we do find the perpetrator, I do not doubt he will pay. I do not think

anything imaginable would be just punishment to this person.

I also think it would do no good. The person does not care what we do to him. His mission was accomplished, and for once he could look at Americans running around like chickens with their heads cut off and laugh. For once we were the Third World country in the spectrum of world affairs.

With all of the recent talk of missile defense systems, an act of terrorism was the last thing I expected. When I hear the word America the first thing I think of is protection. Tuesday that security was tampered with.

Fingers are being pointed at the CIA about the lack of intelligence, and those pointing the fingers have a valid

point. CIA intelligence in Third World countries is not what it used to be. This lack of intelligence was like a slap in the face calling for America to wake-up. We are awake now.

The nation will move into a state of recovery. Hundreds of stories will be told of bravery and thousands about loss and tragedy.

This is the time for our generation to make its imprint on history. We can grab hold and show the country that Generation X is not the slackers we are labeled by other generations.

It is time for the leaders of Generation X to stand up and use this tragedy to build a better and stronger America. Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com.

NATIONAL VIEW

Looking left

New York resident remembers World Trade Center

BY JUDD B. KESSLER
HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD U.)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - On my way to school every morning for as long as I can remember, I took a second to stand outside my apartment building and breathe in the new morning.

Looking right, up Fifth Avenue, the Empire State Building stared back at me. It dominates the neighborhood, casting a long morning shadow on the buildings below.

Looking left, the twin towers of the World Trade Center shone in the morning sun as jeweled scepters of New York City. The towers represented achievement, success and prosperity as they rose high into the city air.

Looking left on windy days, the expertly engineered skyscrapers of steel and glass would rock gently in the wind. As a child I was afraid that they would fall, tumbling in the force of the howling winds. As I grew older, I learned that the 110-story buildings were specifically designed to sway so that they would not blow over. Feeling slightly more at ease, I would imagine the pair performing a quiet dance that I watched from a distance in a silent meditation.

Looking left some mornings, I would focus on the tops of the man-made wonders. On these mornings the buildings reminded me of an exhibit at the Museum of Natural History. The exhibit displayed a model of New York City after the melting of the polar ice caps, predicted to occur in 10,000 years.

The image is a frightening one: a New York swallowed by water. In the model, tiny men in boats make their way across an expansive ocean spotted only by the tops of the city's tallest structures: the Chrysler Building, the Empire State Building and the monstrous heads of the World Trade Center's twin towers. Staring at these monstrous heads, I was reassured by the exhibit's promise that even when New York is gone, these buildings will remain tall — proof of the power and history of a fallen city.

Looking left on foggy days, there was nothing to be seen. A cloudy sky veiled downtown Manhattan, and the Twin Towers appeared to be gone. As if stolen, the magnificent architectural masterpieces were nowhere to be seen. On these mornings I wondered if Carmen Sandiego had plucked the towers out of the World Trade Center and carried them off to her secret hideout.

Those mornings outside my apartment building seemed far away Wednesday, Tuesday morning, the buildings fell from their place in Manhattan's sky. They were not knocked down by ferocious wind. They were not stolen by a fictional thief. They were not hidden in the precipitation of a chilly New York morning.

The buildings fell, without giving longer than two hours warning. They took a city's innocence and a nation's naivete. Worst of all, the tumbling buildings took thousands of lives.

Under the smoke, New York City remains, choking in soot and rubble. The city bleeds from multiple wounds; it has lost a part of itself. With the crumbling of these towers, the city has been made a victim. Terror has bonded its citizens in struggle and hope, but it has forced them to mourn.

Today, as the television news shows an aerial view of Manhattan, I can recognize the place I stood outside my apartment building on my way to school. I look left and try to convince myself the towers are just hidden in fog.

YOUR VIEW

How do you think the United States should react to Tuesday's terrorist attacks?



"I just got back from a World War II reunion in Seattle. I was glad to be home! Years ago, Israel put an armed guard on every plane. If we would have that, they would have had a little trouble."

Harry Mutz
Burlington Junction resident



"We can't do anything until we find out who is behind it. What gets me is how did all these guys make it through airport security? We are kind of playing the waiting game."

Jim Schimming
Maryville resident



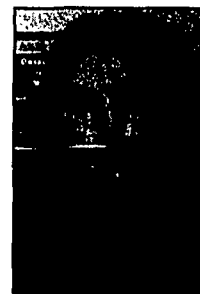
"I think it is imperative that we retaliate. If we don't take action, everyone around the world will see it as an act of weakness."

Brian Ripley
Mass communications major



"Right now you can't just pin it on one person or one group. I guess all you can do is try really hard to find out who did it. I think they should pay for what they did."

Marissa Dubolino
Undecided major



"Find out who did it and take whatever actions are necessary to make peace. If it takes war then so be it."

April Warnemunde
Public relations major

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MY VIEW

Columnist calls for help to stop catastrophe

The meeting of the World Trade Organization in Seattle in November 1999, and the demonstrations it caused, was plastered on television and newspapers for days.

However, what has happened since then has not received much media coverage. Yet, it is now, more than ever before, that readers need to be informed. What you may not know, what you may not have been told, is that the WTO has continued to meet in locations around the world in an attempt to change our lives as we know them.

The WTO is looking to implement a dangerous agreement called the General Agreement on Trade in Services. According to the World Development Movement, the aim of the GATs is to withdraw any government restrictions in the area of service delivery. This treaty would have such detrimental effects that it has sparked a much-needed campaign called, "Stop the GATSastrophe."

Let me lay it out a little more clearly



MEGAN TADY
FEATURES EDITOR

and tries to collect rainwater instead, the corporation can sue that person for stepping on the corporation's right to make a profit.

Even more frightening, the government does not have any say in the price of water, the regulations enacted on it or how clean it is. If they speak out because the water has turned brown, the GATs allows the corporations to take

for you. For example, a country's government sells the public water system to a multinational corporation.

Under the GATs, the corporation now has complete control over water and can charge as much as it wants for it. If someone cannot afford to buy this necessity

to buy this necessity, the corporation can sue that person for stepping on the corporation's right to make a profit.

the country in front of an international tribunal, because it is seen as a barrier to free trade.

Sound unrealistic? It isn't. Similar situations have happened in Bolivia and Mexico. Fortunately, the governments were allowed to reverse their privatization decision. However, the WTO has since made privatization irreversible. Once countries sell their services, there is no going back, no matter how bad the quality, prices or regulations.

For many readers, this may not be hitting close to home. But it should. Some of the "services" the GATs include are schools, hospitals, power, water, garbage collection, libraries and holidays. It could only be a matter of time before a corporation sweeps in, offering a sweet deal for the ownership of, say, hospitals in Missouri. The way our economy is looking, we may just take that offer. From then on, our health is in the hands of big wigs in corporate offices.

While this may sound unlikely, the people in the West need to wake up and realize it is already happening. London can testify to that. The British government sold partial rights of the Underground, their subway system, to a corporation. Privatizing the Underground caused more accidents, because the corporation did not have the need to invest in safety regulations.

However, US corporations will also be doing the preying. Only it will not be on rich countries much like our own, but on developing countries who lack the ability to pay for necessary services.

While the GATs was signed in 1994, negotiations are still being made. There is still time to challenge this agreement. Help stop this catastrophe and put the "Stop the GATSastrophe" campaign into full effect. Log on to www.wdm.org.uk for more information.

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@ EXTRAS

■ The Distinguished Lecture Series kicked off the year with speaker Lonny Houk Wednesday night. Look online for further information on his speech, "Diamonds, Demons and Deliverance."

■ Northwest students are having a hard time finding jobs in Maryville. Part of the problems deals with working with student's schedules.

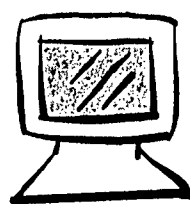
■ Students conducted a presentation Monday evening on their travels through Europe. They focused on the various inspirations for art.

@ THIS WEEKEND

The Maryville and Northwest football teams both hit the road this weekend. Log on for next-day coverage.

@ THE BUZZ

The Cartoon Network recently unveiled its newest programming feature called "Adult Swim." It is a collection of several cartoons that older viewers would enjoy, if they liked shows such as "The Simpsons," "South Park," "King of the Hill" and "Futurama." One of the best of these new cartoons is "Home Movies."



Television



Movies



Music

"The Others" is a suspense thriller with Nicole Kidman trying to get back on track of making good films after deciding to do the horrid "Moulin Rouge" this past summer.

The singing sensation from Iceland is not for everyone, but for those who do have music tastes above the norm, Bjork's new album "Vespertine" is worth a listen.

@ COMING UP

Keep checking back for polls, audio, video and promotions.

Last week's poll:
How many games do you think the Bearcats will win this year?

	votes	ratio
1.) 1-3	8	7%
2.) 4-6	6	5%
3.) 7-9	14	13%
4.) 10-12	66	59%
5.) 13-15	18	16%

This week's poll:
Do you think the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were acts of war?

MY VIEW

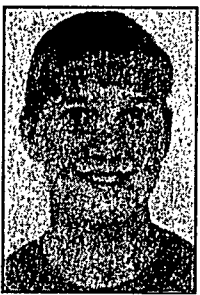
Faith helps resident battle unexpected night visitor

I don't scare easily. I'm not afraid of the dark or creepy-crawlies. And I've had some rare moments of claustrophobia, but being in enclosed areas doesn't bother me. But sometimes, like the night of which I'm about to inform you, things change.

It was the third day of classes and my roommate, Jenny, and I were crashing early. I had just finished work at *The Missourian* and we'd done the whole milk and cookies thing and gone to bed. I fell asleep.

But then I heard my roommate make a noise. Opening my eyes, I was confused to see a shadow moving around our dorm room. In my sleepy state, my first thought was that some kind of light outdoors was casting the shadow and moving around. But then I thought, "A big moth?" That was when Jenny, from the bottom bunk, said, "Noney, there's a bat in our room."

We asked each other, "What do we do?" Meanwhile, the bat was making its rounds, inches in front of my face. I grabbed my comforter for protection and began praying, "Dear God, please



NAOMEY WILFORD
COPY EDITOR

though he, or she, did take an occasional dive toward Jenny.

I was so ashamed that I was afraid of the bat. How dumb. "Jenny, why am I scared?" I asked. "I am too," she said. So we kept praying. Amid our supplications to our Heavenly Father, we decided we needed to get out of the room. The bat was getting tired. His swooping was getting lower, his wings closer and closer to my face.

don't let the fluttering of that bat's wings hit me."

I was suddenly drenched in sweat with the awareness (and the heat of my comforter in un-air-conditioned Perrin Hall) that I was on the top bunk. That's where the bat was doing most of its laps, all

the time. Finally, after a few countdowns and failures to run on "three," Jenny bolted from bed and out the door. Somehow, in our tiredness and fear, we had been thinking the bat would go toward the light of the hallway. Only after the escape with our visitor did we rationalize our thoughts and find out we were thinking wrong. Bugs go toward the light, not bats.

So Jenny was in the hall and I was trying to time my leap from the top bunk just right. I had to wait until the second after those wings flew by me to be safe from their fluttering. (I hate fluttering wings. They remind me of trying to catch a chicken.) Anyway, I jumped and landed right on my knees in the perfect but painful position of crawling. And I did - fast! Oh, the carpet burn. Once out the door, we slammed it so the bat couldn't escape.

Although I was still ashamed that I'd been afraid, Jenny and I laughed all the way down the hall in our pajamas to the front desk to call Campus Safety. Officer Travis Hennegan came minutes later with a net and caught our little frequent

flyer. We looked at the bat, said goodbye and entered the room we call home. So when it's late, you're tired and in a room the size of ours, with a bat flying around, sometimes things don't make sense. I know I'm not afraid of bats, the dark or enclosed areas, but in that scenario, I was telling God I was scared. Isn't it funny that a situation on its own doesn't bother you, but when you combine so many different things into one situation, it's nearly unbearable?

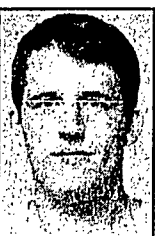
That's how I feel at Northwest sometimes. I like my classes, *The Missourian*, Baptist Student Union, working out and everything else. But sometimes, when everything is happening at once or I'm trying to work all of them into the same day, it becomes nearly unbearable.

But that's OK. God protected me from the bat. He'll help me through the semester too.

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MY VIEW

Dream comes true for fan despite delay of favorite band's performance



JOHN PETROVIC
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

I have been a Bearcat for four and a half years and one of my dreams as a student here at Northwest will finally come true early next month.

No, I still haven't been able to score a hot date for the weekend - that is one that I am still hoping for - but my favorite band of all time, The Urge, is coming to the 'Ville.

My excitement started when I heard that the Edwin McCain concert was cancelled for unfortunate reasons. Then when I heard that my boys from

St. Louis were coming instead, I went crazy.

I haven't seen them since last October and I am really in need of my fix. I'm excited to hear some of my favorites such as "Violent Opposition" and maybe even some new ones that could possibly be on their next album.

I was really impressed when I heard the show is very close to being sold out with roughly 75 tickets left, but I guess that's what happens when you sell tickets as cheap as \$5.

So, for the people who haven't seen this sextuplet live, you are in for one crazy and highly energetic night at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Lead singer Steve Ewing is one man who knows how to get a crowd up and going. He doesn't know the meaning of standing still during a show, and neither does the rest of the band. They are known for running and jumping on stage throughout the night and even stage diving into the crowd.

I can't give all of the praise to The

Urge. A lot has to go to everyone who made this possible at Campus Activities. I have been unhappy with them since I first came here as a freshman. They would never bring any music that a younger crowd would enjoy, but they really scored some brownie points after finally landing some music that students here will enjoy. It will give all of us something to do that night besides sit at home and watch television.

I do have some advice for everyone who will be attending the grand event.

If it does get a little crazy in the seats or in front of the stage, help your fellow Urge fans out. If you happen to knock them down, help them up. The Urge concert will be a time to get hectic and crazy, but not a time to beat people up. Also do the staff at MLPAC a favor and leave it in good condition so we will have the chance to have more shows there or on campus in the future.

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- **The Urge concert**, 8 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- **American Marketing Association meeting**, 5 p.m., Golden Hall 3250
- **Dance show audition**, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Martindale Dance Studio
- **Study Abroad Fair**, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union Living Room

MONDAY

- **Citizenship Day**
- **Family of the Year applications deadline**, noon
- **IM flag football entries close**, noon
- **IM field goal kicking begins**

FRIDAY

- **Dance show audition**, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Martindale Dance Studio
- **Last date to change a trimester course to audit**

TUESDAY

- **Rosh Hashanah**
- **Exploring Majors**, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Third floor Student Union
- **Cancer Support Group**, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Northwest Technical School

SATURDAY

- **Respect for the Aged Day (Japan)**
- **Second installment due**
- **Bearcat Tailgate Party**, 3 p.m., Rolla
- **Holt County Member/Leader Recognition Night**, 6:30 p.m., First Christian Church, Mound City
- **Relay for Life**, Maryville High School Track

WEDNESDAY

- **Board of Regents meeting**, 1 p.m.
- **Last date to drop a first-block course**

SUNDAY

- **Independence Day (Mexico)**
- **Relay for Life**, Maryville High School Track

THURSDAY

- **Focus on Kids Program for Divorcing Parents**, 4 p.m. or 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room, Maryville, \$25 fee
- **Gentry County 4-H Council meeting**, 7 p.m., King City
- **"Life in the State of Poverty,"** 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Trenton

PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 6

■ An officer assisted Probation and Parole in serving a warrant on Richard D. Green, 35, Maryville.

■ An officer served a Maryville municipal warrant on Anthony J. Wilkinson, 21, Maryville, for failure to appear. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail where he was held in lieu of bond.

■ An officer received a report from code enforcement of a residence in the 300 block of South Buchanan with more than three unrelated persons living there. Ervin L. Wilmes, 41, Maryville, was issued a summons for code violation of multifamily residence.

■ Fire units responded to a camper fire on Highway 71 North. Upon arrival, the fire was contained and extinguished. The cause of the fire is believed to be faulty wiring.

Sept. 7

■ Eric D. Brand, 33, Ravenwood, was traveling west in the 1600 block of East First when the front right tire came off his vehicle striking a vehicle driven by Jeremiah J. Schultz, 20, Maryville. Schultz was stopped in a private drive waiting to turn.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that a male juvenile had taken items from his car. The case was referred to the Juvenile Office.

■ Officers received a report of a disorderly male in the 300 block of North Market. Upon arrival, Gregory D. Hudson, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail where he is being held on a 12-hour detox.

■ An officer recovered a bicycle from the 700 block of Prather Avenue.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken the renewal tabs from her license plate.

■ While in the 400 block of North Main, an officer observed a male passenger in a vehicle drink from a beer bottle. Jeffrey J. Walstrom, 23, Blue Springs, was issued a summons for open container.

■ Officers conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 400 block of North Buchanan. Brooke A. Hogue, 19, Maryville, and Michael G. Wade, 20, Maryville, were issued summonses for minor in possession. Evan L. McFall, 19, Dearborn, was issued a summons for possession of another person's drivers license.

Sept. 8

■ Officers received a report of an accident in the 200 block of West Fourth. Upon arrival, an officer encountered a male individual identified as Michael L. Lemon, 22, Gladstone. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for disorderly conduct.

■ Officers conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 300 block of North Market. Daniel W. Bowles, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for Supplying Alcohol to a Minor. Ryan M. Bosse, 19, Bourbon, Matthew L. Gibbs, 19, Bourbon, Peter A. Gladman, 19, Mound City, and Matthew S. Frailey, 19, Maryville, were issued summonses for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 500 block of West Fourth. Upon arrival, Brett F. Fleshman, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession and permitting a peace disturbance.

■ An officer received a report from an assault in the 300 block of North Market. Upon arrival, Strausie M. Smith, 22, Maryville, was issued summonses for assault, failure to comply, disorderly conduct, and profanity in public. She was transported to Nodaway County Jail where she is being held for a 12-hour detox.

Sept. 9

■ Michael L. Potter, Runnells, Iowa, was parked in the 400 block of West Ninth when it was struck by a vehicle which left the scene.

■ Benton C. Hardy, 21, Maryville, was northbound on Mulberry. Kyle K. Koenig, 20, Maryville, was traveling west on Eleventh and failed to stop at the stop sign. Hardy struck Koenig. Koenig was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way from a stop sign.

■ While on patrol at the intersection of Seventh and Fillmore, an officer observed a vehicle traveling without its headlights on. The vehicle was stopped in the 300 block of West Eighth. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Julie A. Godsey, 21, Ravenwood. While speaking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which she could not successfully complete. She was arrested for DWI after her blood content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a summons for failure to display lighted headlamps.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 900 block of North Buchanan. Upon arrival, Scott A. Gibson, 19, Maryville, and Lindsey A. Little, 18, Maryville, were issued summonses for minor in possession. Richard E. Fisher, 20, Maryville, was issued summonses for minor in possession and permitting a peace disturbance.

■ While in foot pursuit of a male individual in the 200 block of North

Buchanan, an officer was blocked by a male individual later identified as Eric J. McMain, 19, Maryville. He was issued summonses for obstructing a Public Safety officer and possession of another person's ID.

■ An officer received a report of an assault in the 300 block of North Main. The case is being referred to the prosecutor's office.

■ An officer received a report of a possible intoxicated driver. The vehicle was located in the 1600 block of South Main. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Bradley B. Renfro, 21, Pickering. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI and transported to Nodaway County Jail. He was also issued a summons for failure to signal turn.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken a yard ornament from her yard in the 800 block of East Jenkins.

■ An officer recovered a scooter from the 300 block of West Third.

■ An officer received a report of a vehicle blocking a drive in the 400 block of North Mulberry. The vehicle was towed by Walker's Tow Service.

Sept. 10

■ An officer recovered a bicycle from Beal Park.

■ An officer recovered a file box found in the 2600 block of South Main. The file box was returned to the owner.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had been looking in her window in the 300 block of East Summit Drive.

■ William H. Skretta, Maryville, was parked on West Third when the vehicle was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

Take your best shot



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Bobby Bearcat shoots T-shirts into the crowd at Rickenbrode Stadium during Saturday's football game against Minnesota State-Mankato. Some of the T-shirts from the launcher, which was purchased prior to the season, landed on the Student Rec Center.

■ An officer towed a vehicle blocking an alley in the 200 block of North Ray.

Sept. 11

■ An officer served a municipal warrant on Jason D. Richardson, 29, St. Joseph, for failure to appear. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail in lieu of bond.

■ An officer served a Clay County warrant on Andrea L. Nobie, 30, St. Joseph, for probation violation. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail in lieu of bond.

■ Joseph A. Sobbing, 50, Maryville, and Benjamin K. Forbes, 20, Maryville, were traveling south in the 900 block of South Main. Forbes stopped in traffic. Sobbing's vehicle struck Forbes. Sobbing was issued a citation for careless driving.

Jenkins, Kandi Jenkins, Elizabeth Berens and Justin Dearthmont.

Services were Sept. 11 at Skidmore Methodist Church.

William Paul Whitney

William Paul Whitney, 85, Maryville, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home, Maryville.

He was born June 2, 1916, to William B. and Lena Herwick Whitney in Maryville.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; one daughter, Patricia Mann; one son, Robert; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; five step-great-grandchildren; one step-great-great-grandson; one brother and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services are at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Paul Wilbur Mires

Paul Wilbur Mires, 87, Maryville, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville.

He was born Oct. 16, 1913, to Charles H. and Ethel Emma Mires in Elmo.

He is survived by one son, Maurice; one daughter, Marilyn; two foster sons, Bob Growcock and Larry Morris; one foster daughter, Barbara Glidden; one sister, Elda Carver; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services are at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

DEATHS

Maxine Lou Wawrzyniak

Maxine Lou Wawrzyniak, 63, Maitland, died Friday, Sept. 7, at Heartland Regional Medical center, St. Joseph.

She was born Oct. 30, 1937, to Lewie Merle Hammond and Cleo Delilah Worl in Maitland.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; one son, Nick; one daughter, Jerry Dearthmont, and six grandchildren, Elisha, Cody, Crystal

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Center offers health advice

By LEAH ST. CLAIR
MISSOURIAN WRITER

Although Northwest students may be unsure where to go if they have any health issues, the Health Center is taking steps to raise awareness of its existence.

The Health Center has been giving presentations since the beginning of the semester about subjects such as sports injuries, physical fitness, substance abuse and sexual responsibility in the residence halls.

"We can give presentations on any health related subject," said Virginia Murr, registered nurse at the Health Center.

Murr said it has been a lot of fun doing presentations in the residence halls. Twenty to 25 people have attended each presentation.

"The presentation is going over very well," said Carrie Cleland, director of Millikan Hall.

The Center received feedback from the presentations and would like to continue getting responses.

"We do want feedback," Murr said. "We appreciate feedback. It helps us to improve on our presentations."

The Health Center has discussed having a nurse in the residence halls in the evenings to allow students a chance to ask questions.

The Health Center is a full service clinic that covers all aspects of health care. Its major focus is on wellness. The Center focuses on preventative medication as well as any illness, lacerations and other medical techniques that standard clinics are able to offer.

The Health Center conducts about four presentations per week and will continue them for the next six weeks. Requests for these programs can come from Resident Assistants, Hall Directors and individuals. Appointments can be set up by calling the Health Center at 562-1348.

Leah St. Clair can be contacted at 562-1224 or lscclair@missourianonline.com



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Callie Carson and Erin Zimmersched pick their dream man during a presentation Monday. The girls received information on sexual safety from Virginia Murr of the University Health Center.

Legislative internship available to students in Jefferson City

By KARA SWINK
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Having experience is a vital key to any graduate who is looking for a job and Northwest students now have the opportunity to gain internship experience in Jefferson City serving either a state representative or state senator.

The Legislative internship takes place at the Missouri State Capitol at the beginning of January and ends in May.

"Any student can benefit by spending the spring trimester in Jefferson City," said Tom Vansaghi, special assistant to the president. "Students not only learn the details of the legislative process, but they also learn a tremendous amount about issues of every kind and working with personalities of every type."

"I believe this is a one-of-a-kind experience that will shape what a student chooses to do with the direction of their career. Students will learn as much about themselves as they learn about the political and lawmaking process."

Students gain experience by learning how the state is governed. Students can gain up to 12 college credit hours; 11 hours of credit in political science, plus one hour in Missouri politics. Four \$3,000

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TAMARA WALLACE
INTERNSHIP PARTICIPANT

scholarships will also be available to students each spring trimester. The scholarships will help with living expenses while in Jefferson City. A committee will review the scholarships and interviews will be conducted Oct. 8.

The internship is open to graduate and undergraduate students. The application deadline is Sept. 21, followed by the interviews and notifications by Oct. 15.

Students are expected to write an essay on the benefits they would receive by experiencing an internship position while in Jefferson City and what they hope to gain from their time there. The application also asks students to list their political ideology, public policy interests and career aspirations.

Tamara Wallace, comprehensive biology/psychology major, partici-

pated in the internship.

"Internships provide an opportunity to apply what you have learned and experience aspects of the world/workplace that can never be attained in a classroom," Wallace said. "Classroom courses teach how a system is supposed to work. Internships teach how a system truly works. There are a lot of inconsistencies within any human system and being able to apply the real to the ideal will help with classroom applications as well."

The duties of a legislative intern are writing press releases and tracking press coverage, leading tours in the Missouri State Capitol and having fun with other interns from around the state.

"I met a fantastic assortment of influential people while in Jefferson City," Wallace said. "Interacting with those people in a professional and social environment gave me a realistic insight into the way politics really work. I would encourage everyone who has an interest in politics, public administration, public relations or marketing to look into the internship. This is the best way to learn how the state of Missouri really works and find your niche."

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com

Student surveys benefit University

Quality of education evaluated with help of required questionnaire

By SCOTT PHILLIPS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

When students are given a survey from Northwest this year, they may want to fill it out, it has some merit.

The studies aid in the process of budgeting and assessing how the University's education quality compares to similar colleges.

Two of the studies Northwest freshmen and juniors will be taking are the Noel-Levitz Student Satisfaction Inventory Survey and The College Student Report.

The Student Satisfaction Inventory Survey is a survey given to determine what the students like and dislike about the University, in hopes to continue quality improvement on campus. This trimester will mark the fifth year Northwest has given the survey to freshmen and the first year it will be given to juniors. This is to see how Northwest is improving year by year as students go through college.

The results compiled from this survey can be compared to other schools across the country with like characteristics.

"We always look really good compared with the national average," said Dave Oehler, director of assessment, information and analysis.

Students can use these surveys to make a difference. The survey is also used as a budgeting tool.

"One year results came back that there wasn't enough lights on campus, so Northwest systematically added more lights," Oehler said.

In this survey students place a level of satisfaction and importance on areas such as academic advising, instructional effectiveness and safety.

When the results of each category come back, each category's level is compared between importance and satisfaction. The gap between the levels of importance and satisfaction is called a performance gap. If the gap is more than one, concern is needed, which is hardly ever a problem for Northwest. The only area that has ever come up with a gap more than one is parking, an area Oehler hopes to see improved.

This year approximately 1,250

freshmen and 850 juniors will be asked to give their opinion on how Northwest works. However, Northwest is not only concerned with how well they work. They are also concerned with the personal development of their students.

The second of these surveys, The College Student Report, replaces the old Student Developmental Test and Lifestyle Assessment.

This survey is concerned more with personal development. Twenty years in the making, all questions have been formulated to tie into academic performance. Questions range from whether students used e-mail to communicate with a faculty member to whether they synthesize ideas when they study.

"The results of this survey should answer questions like 'Are we supporting students with an atmosphere where they are going to succeed' and 'How can we create conditions for behavioral growth to occur,'" Oehler said.

Seniors and freshmen will answer those questions in the spring. Scott Phillips can be contacted at 562-1224 or sphillips@missourianonline.com

Adding new equipment

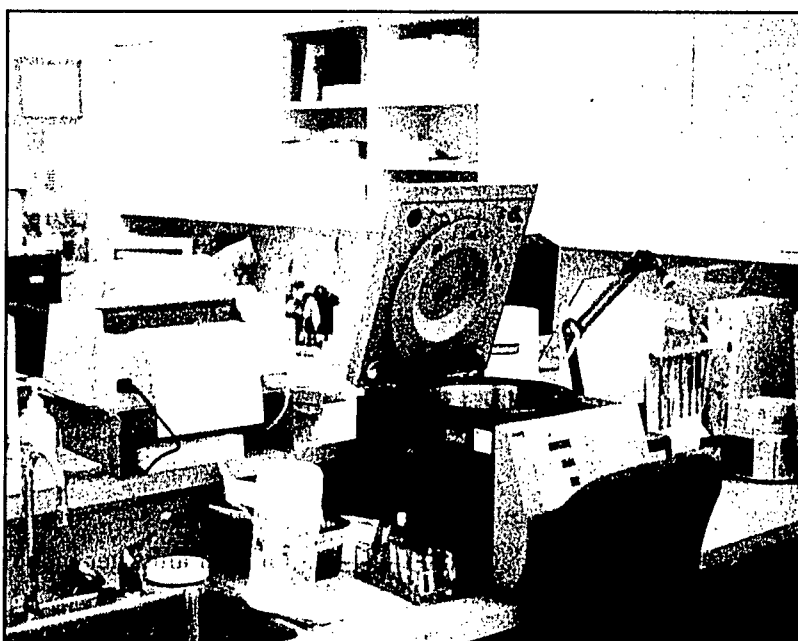


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Laboratory equipment, mammography machine, CT scanner, and building renovations are new additions to St. Francis Hospital featured at the Open House Sunday. The decision to expand and renovate the hospital occurred three years ago. A large portion of the expansion to the west now accommodates a five-physician clinic, an emergency room three times larger than the previous department and rehabilitation department. As the project progressed, offices and departments were moved to temporary locations. Patients, visitors and staff have dealt with detours, dust and distractions.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Northwest earns site visit for Missouri Quality Award

Northwest received notification that the University has earned a site visit for The Missouri Quality Award.

The visit will be conducted Sept. 30 through Oct. 4 by the Excellence in Missouri Foundation examiners.

The award is given to organizations that use quality principles in their operations to achieve performance excellence.

Northwest won the award in 1997. Winners are unable to reapply for the award for four years after receiving it.

Sen. Carnahan's house catches fire after lightning

The house of Sen. Jean Carnahan was damaged last Saturday when it caught fire because of an apparent lightning strike.

The fire occurred around 9 p.m. near Rolla and destroyed the second floor and attic of the home. Damages are estimated around \$100,000.

Carnahan was in the house when the incident occurred but no one was injured.

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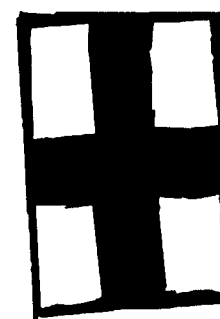


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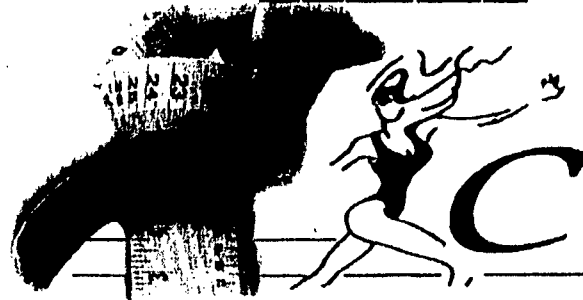
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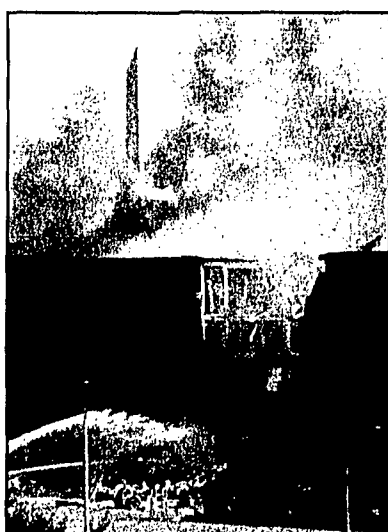


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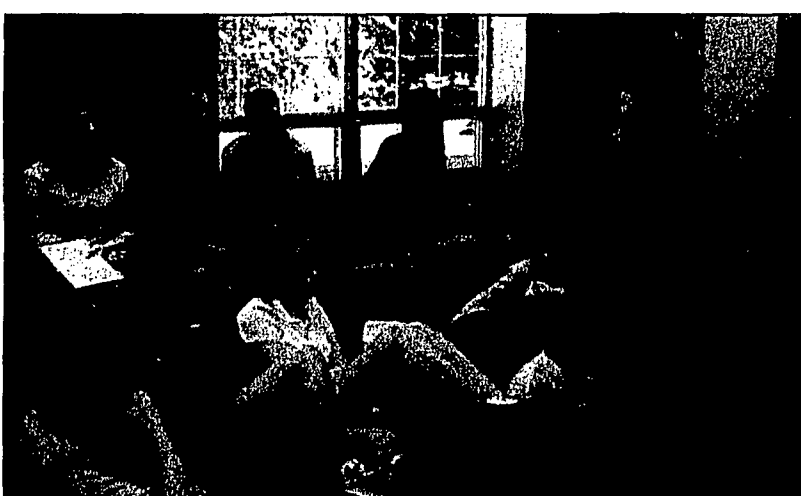


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Sophomore fullback Sean Shafer celebrates after pulling Northwest into the lead with a 13-yard touchdown Saturday. After struggling in the first half and trailing 19-14 in the third quarter, the Bearcats fought back to claim a 36-19 victory. Northwest improved its record to 1-1 and will travel to the University of Missouri-Rolla this weekend. Kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m.

Local, national sports affected by attack

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

Tuesday's terrorist attacks have put the sports world on its heels on whether to go on with games or not.

High school cancellations were prominent throughout Maryville and the Kansas City metro area Tuesday. Two Maryville teams were affected by the announcements; the volleyball team, which was to play in Benton, and the boys' soccer team, which was playing at home against Smithville.

All university sports conducted practices Tuesday. Football head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the best way to cope was continuing normal activity.

"There is so much speculation right now about so many things, that I think the best thing we can do is carry on and do what we do daily," Tjeerdsma said.

The MIAA Conference has yet to make a decision regarding this weekend's games as of press time.

The Big East conference cancelled all of its sporting events this weekend, but the other major conferences will go on with activities this weekend. The three football games scheduled for Thursday have been postponed as well as the two other highly anticipated matchups.

No. 1-ranked University of Miami (Fla.) has postponed its game with No. 13-ranked Washington University. Also postponed is No. 11 Georgia Tech versus No. 5 Florida State, a highly-anticipated ACC matchup.

Major league baseball postponed games for three days in a row for the first time in its history Wednesday. In addition to that all playoff games in the minor leagues were postponed on Tuesday and Wednesday. Games will resume on Friday.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig issued a statement Tuesday saying the situation would be monitored on a daily basis and he would make his decisions based on that. He finished the release with condolences for those killed.

"My deepest sympathy and prayers go out to the families and victims of this horrendous series of events," Selig said.

The NFL has yet to make a decision as of press time. The league is under heat to postpone games because of events when President Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. The league played games that weekend and drew criticism from several media outlets.

Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona wants the NFL to play this weekend though to let the terrorists know our nation will move forward.

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Northwest to threaten Rolla's undefeated record

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

The situation for the game between Northwest and Missouri-Rolla this weekend is a familiar one to the Miners.

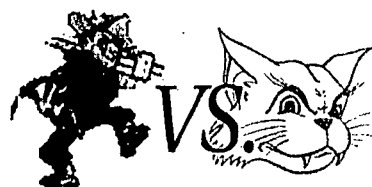
Last year the Miners were riding a 2-0 record into the MIAA conference opener. They had a glimmer of hope as the Bearcats had narrowly escaped Minnesota State-Mankato with a victory and looked beatable.

It was not to be though as the Bearcats spanked the Miners 70-7 later in the season. This year the Miners sport a 2-0 record and the Bearcats are coming off a 36-19 victory over Mankato in which they trailed twice.

Junior free safety Ryan Miller said the Bearcats are looking to put a complete game together against Rolla.

"That's one of our goals this week," Miller said. "We are looking for a good start to the conference season. I think one of the biggest goals is to eliminate mental mistakes and do the little things right."

The Miners will give the 'Cats a



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healthy dose of tailback Ken Okwuonu. Okwuonu leads the MIAA in rushing with 322 yards in two games on 45 rushes. Okwuonu rushed for 153 yards against Kentucky Wesleyan last Saturday.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the 'Cats will see a better offense than last year's Miner team.

"Their running game is very good with Ken Okwuonu," Tjeerdsma said. "They are improved offensively. Their kicker is four-of-five. They've done a real good job with them. They're well-coached and don't make a lot of mis-

takes."

One of the challenges that accompanies a game at Rolla is the long trip the Bearcats will have there. Riding on a bus may pose a challenge, but Miller thinks the Bearcats will be all right.

"I think there is kind of a strategy in that," Miller said. "Bus rides do take a toll on you, but we're going to leave Friday and stay in Jefferson City. Then it is going to be a shorter drive to Rolla on Saturday."

The injury situation is getting better for the Bearcats. Senior center Curt Lessman, has made progress, Tjeerdsma said, and he will be questionable for Saturday's game. Senior running back Ryan Hackett could also be ready for Saturday, Tjeerdsma said.

"He looks really good, but sometimes with ankles you reach a certain level and then it takes more time," Tjeerdsma said.

Sophomore linebacker Mike Nanninga fractured his hand and may play in Saturday's game with a cast on it. Tjeerdsma said Nanninga underwent X-rays Tuesday.

'Cats grind out first victory Saturday in Rickenbrode opener, win 36-19

With three turnovers and a 2-for-11 mark on third-down conversions, the Northwest football team looked nothing like the team that played last Thursday.

Statistics lie though and the Bearcats grounded out a 36-19 win over Minnesota State-Mankato.

Sophomore quarterback T.J. Mandl made the first start of his Northwest career and was 17-for-32 with 227 passing yards with one touchdown pass and two interceptions.

Mandl knows he has a lot to work on. "I made some mistakes out there and it looked like it was my first game," Mandl said. "The second half I stepped it up a little bit, but there is a lot of work to be done. I have to enjoy it now and work hard this week."

The Bearcats got off to a fast start, forcing the Mavericks to punt on their first possession. On the punt freshman Morris White partially blocked freshman punter Nick Echtenkamp's kick.

Northwest took over at the Mankato 19-yard line and senior fullback Maurice Douglas busted off a 14-yard run to move the ball to the five-yard line. Northwest was unable to convert as the Mavericks stuffed junior Geromy Skaggs in the backfield on fourth down.

Please see FOOTBALL, Page 2B

Northwest soccer

'Cats get first win, 10-0

Northwest scores record number of goals during shut out in Minnesota

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest women's soccer team won its first game of the season during the weekend at the Cougar Classic in Minnesota.

The 'Cats beat Presentation College 10-0 Saturday, more than doubling the Northwest record for the most goals scored in a game, four.

The first half started with senior Laura Hampton scoring one of her two goals with seven minutes off the clock. Sophomore Jill Anderson scored the next two goals, followed by one goal piece by freshman Kristi Potee and junior Jenni Hayes.

The second half went the same way for the 'Cats as sophomore Christine Collins scored early, followed by another goal from Hampton. Sophomore Sarah Wallace added two goals and freshman Raheema Qureshi scored the final goal.

Freshman goalkeeper Danielle Lawless, in her first collegiate start, shut Presentation out.

Head coach Joann Wolf said the vic-

tory was a great confidence booster for the team.

The 'Cats went on to lose to the Minnesota-Morris Cougars Sunday 2-1 in their second game of the tournament.

The defensive match began with an early goal by Northwest, which was followed quickly by a Cougar goal.

The game went into the second half tied at 1-1, but the Cougars scored the only goal in the second half to take the victory.

Anderson scored the lone Northwest goal and Lawless made seven saves. Anderson and junior Renee Judd were both chosen to the Cougar Classic All-Tournament team.

"We came out confident and worked the ball really well in the first 20 minutes, but then lost our momentum," Wolf said. "We need to put a full 90-minute game together."

Anderson, who scored three goals in the tournament, agreed the 'Cats are not playing up to their potential.

"We have a lot of talent but we are not consistently putting it all together," Anderson said. "When we gel together as a team and are in the game mentally, we can do some damage."

Northwest (1-4) will play Saturday at noon in Bolivar against the undefeated Southwest Baptist Bearcats.

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PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Freshman midfielder Raheema Qureshi hones her skills Tuesday to get ready for the game on the road against Southwest Baptist. The Bearcats scored 10 goals against Presentation College last weekend, setting a school record.

Maryville football

'Hounds look to tame Tigers

By THOMAS WRIGHT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After a rough first two games, the Maryville Spoofhounds will look to change their luck Friday night.

The 'Hounds will kickoff at 7 p.m. against the Excelsior Springs Tigers in search of their first win under new coach John Pelzer.

Although the 'Hounds have started 0-2 and have failed to score a touchdown so far this season, Pelzer said his offense will not change.

"Right now the offense is not the problem, it's the initial blocking techniques that we are using," Pelzer said. "We're not sustaining our blocks long enough, but they are all things that can be fixed. We're just going to work on being better football players this week."

With the Tigers being the 'Hounds' first unranked opponent of the season, Pelzer hopes his team would build confidence this game.

"We also learn something from each game," Pelzer said. "Sometimes you learn more from losses than you do from wins, and we have

learned an awful lot about ourselves these last two weeks. From this we hope to learn that when we block and tackle better than the other team, you win."

Last Friday the top-ranked 2A St. Pius X Warriors defeated the Maryville Spoofhounds on both sides of the ball Friday night.

With the Warriors winning 28-0, the game was called with 7:52 remaining in the fourth quarter because of harsh weather conditions.

The game opened with the Warriors' Mark Hoban returning a 65-yard kickoff for a touchdown.

In the second quarter St. Pius took a 14-0 lead on a 1-yard run by senior quarterback Frank Messina.

In the second half, the Warriors continued their assault with a Willie Cashmore 2-yard run and a 15-yard reception by tight end Derek Vap. Adding to the loss, junior running back Derek Garrett suffered an ankle sprain and is doubtful for Friday's game against Excelsior Springs, Pelzer said.

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"We're not sustaining our blocks long enough, but they are all things that can be fixed. We're just going to work on being better football players this week."

JOHN PELZER
MARYVILLE HEAD COACH

Northwest football

Special teams big in Mankato win

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

After a poor performance against Nebraska-Omaha redshirt freshman punter Joel Mathews and senior kicker Eddie Ibarra established themselves against Minnesota State-Mankato Saturday.

Ibarra converted four extra points and two field goals on the game. He said getting an extra point in early helped his confidence.

"I always feel a little more at ease if I get a PAT first," Ibarra said. "You got the defense coming at you and it is a little easier."

Besides Ibarra's four successful PAT's he knocked in two field goals. The first came from 30 yards out and the other from 40 yards.

The kicks were all a matter of getting his timing back, Ibarra said.

"I was just trying to get my timing down because I haven't been out there much," Ibarra said. "I wanted to get my confidence going slowly, but surely."

Along with Ibarra's performance Mathews averaged 33.8 yards on five punts, including a stellar punt that landed inside the one-yard line.

Mathews worked in practice to atone for his performance against UNO, Ibarra said.

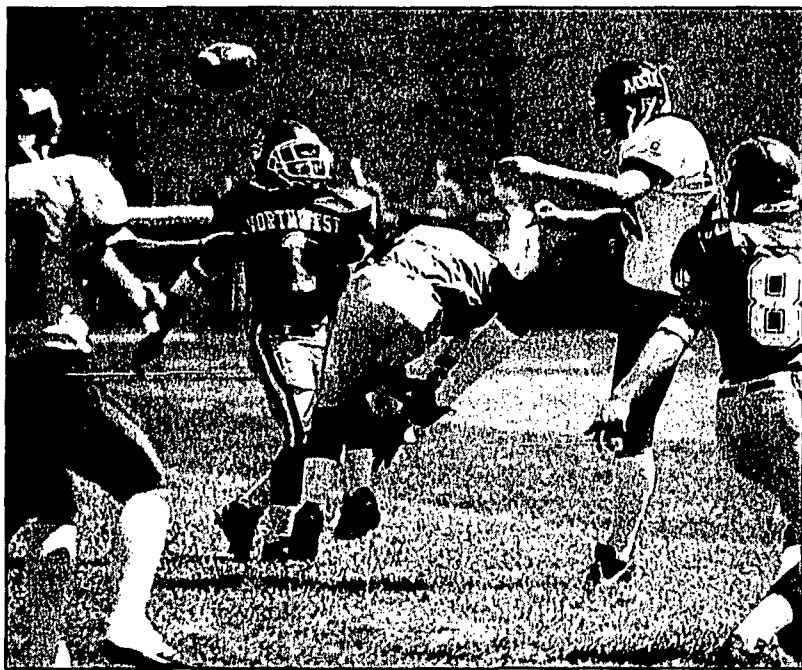


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Freshman Morris White, No. 4, and sophomore Darryl Ridley block a Mankato punt on the first drive of Saturday's game. Northwest blocked two punts during the win.

"He wasn't very pleased with his performance last week," Ibarra said. "I think a lot of it was first game jitters I had them too. We just worked hard in practice this week."

Along with the kicking game,

the Bearcats also blocked two punts and returned four kickoffs for a total of 175 yards.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said he was pleased with the special teams' performance.

"I was very pleased," Tjeerdsma

said. "I didn't think we performed that well last week in the kicking game. The return game was good last week, but our kicking game wasn't. Today (Saturday) we had a big day. We blocked a couple of punts, had a nice punt return and some good kickoff returns. The punting game was better and, gosh, Eddie kicked the ball really well."

Freshman Morris White blocked the first punt on Mankato's first possession of the game, setting the Bearcats up at the Mankato 19-yard-line. Junior free safety Ryan Miller partially blocked the second one setting the Bearcats up at the Mankato 31-yard-line.

Redshirt freshman Jamaica Rector returned a kickoff 72 yards after Mankato had taken a 13-7 lead. Rector finished with 99 yards on kickoff returns.

Redshirt freshman Pat Jordan returned one kickoff for 40 yards and Rector returned two punts for 30 yards with his longest punt return being 22 yards.

Also impressive were the coverage teams for the Bearcats. The Mavericks gained only 54 yards on four kickoff returns. They gained no yardage on punt returns.

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Northwest cross country

Women finish third at Central Mule Run

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest men's and women's cross country teams finished at opposite ends of the spectrum in the Central Missouri State University Mule Run Friday night.

The meet went well for the women as they placed third out of seven teams. Head coach Vicki Wooton said the finish helped her team realize its progress so far this year.

"We certainly are ahead of where we were last year, and we most definitely need to be ahead," Wooton said.

Freshman Ashley Grosse led the team for the second meet in a row with a 12th place finish in a time of 12:36. Closing the gap behind her was senior Kim Scarborough in 14th place with a time of 12:44. Senior Rachel Jenkins and sophomore Betsy Lee made the Top 25, placing 20th and 24th, respectively.

Grosse said she was pleased with how her teammates packed up.

"It's always good to have all our girls run together as a team to support each other and carry each other along through the race," Grosse said.

Wooton said teamwork will be important in Saturday's Greeno/UNL Open, which features more

than 20 teams and about 300 runners.

"Everyone will have someone to run with," Wooton said. "That's what it's such a great meet."

The men did not fair as well Saturday with an eighth-place finish out of 10 teams at the Mule Run.

Senior Bryce Good topped the Bearcats again, placing 33rd in time of 22:04. Sophomore Dan Burns slipped into 34th with a time of 22:06.

Head coach Rich Alsop said the team did not run as expected.

"We're always shooting for progression as time goes on," Alsop said. "Based on past competition and practices, the progression should have been that a lot of the kids should have run a little better than they ran the week before, and it didn't happen."

Alsop said his team has plenty of time to improve, and the Greeno/UNL Open may give the team a chance to prove its talent.

"The next two or three weeks we tell me a lot about the character of this group and whether they are competitors or not," Alsop said.

The Greeno/UNL Open will begin at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

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21. Arkansas Tech	1-0
22. Eastern New Mexico	2-0
23. Central Arkansas	2-0
24. Winston-Salem St. (N.C.)	2-1
25. Shepherd (W.Va.)	2-0

'CAT TRACKS

Series history

■ Northwest and Missouri-Rolla have met 68 times on the gridiron. That total ranks third among all-time opponents for the Bearcats. Northwest holds a 34-33-1 advantage in the series. But the 'Cats have won 12 of the last 13 meetings.

Skaggs skampers

■ In his first start as a Bearcat, transfer running back junior Geromy Skaggs rushed for 100 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns. He is averaging 4.8 yards per carry this season.

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■ The Bearcats' third-leading receiver so far this year is redshirt freshman receiver Adam Otte. In just two career games, he has two touchdown receptions. He has four catches, averaging one touchdown every other reception.

TALE OF THE TAPE

	Northwest	UM-Rolla
Points	28.5	37.5
Points allowed	21.5	11
Total offense	425.5	357.5
Rushing offense	142.5	214
Passing offense	283	143.5
Total defense	380.5	237
Rushing defense	193.5	61
Passing defense	187	176
Time of possession	33:04	31:07
3rd-dn con.	33 percent	27 percent
4th-Dn. Con.	0 percent	50 percent
Field goals	2-3	4-5
Top passer	J. McMenamin 33-15-2, 307 yards, 45.4 completion pct. 2 TDs	Scott Brown 23-14-0, 208 yards, 60.9 completion pct. 2 TDs
Top rusher	Geromy Skaggs 119 yds, 60 ypg, 2 TDs	Ken Okwuonu 322 yds, 161 ypg, 3 TDs
Top receiver	Jamaica Rector 8-146, 73 ypg, 1 TD	Darron Boyer 5-53 yds, 26.5 ypg, 1 TD
Top tacklers	Grant Sutton 16 total tackles, 4 TFLs 1 sack Tony Sly 11 total tackles, 1 TFL	Shawn Stephens 14 total tackles, 2 TFL, 2 sacks Jason Carter 12 total tackles

Football continued from 1B

Northwest victorious over Mavericks in home opener

Both teams stalled out their following drives before Northwest got on the board with a Skaggs rumble. Taking a handoff from Mandl, Skaggs raced 59-yards untouched for the score.

The Mavericks got even in the second quarter when junior Arlin Slayton took it in from five yards out. The drive covered eight plays and 89 yards in 2:10. Slayton and freshman quarterback Evin Baylis rushed for 83 of the 89-yards the drive covered.

Baylis finished with 102 yards and threw for 177 more. Slayton finished the game with 71 yards on nine carries.

Mankato struck again after the 'Cats failed to move past the Mankato 42-yard-line. Baylis' quarterback draw from nine yards out made the score 13-7. The Mavericks failed to convert the extra point on

a bad snap.

Northwest answered on the ensuing kick-off when freshman Jamaica Rector returned the kick 72 yards, putting the 'Cats in scoring position.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma was pleased with the way his team came back after getting down.

"The main thing is the two times we got down, we made big plays right after," he said.

Three plays later sophomore fullback Sean Shafar rushed off left tackle for a 13-yard touchdown. Senior place kicker Eddie Ibarra converted the extra point to give the Bearcats a 14-13 lead.

Ibarra also made two field goals from 30 and 40 yards. His 30-yarder answered the Mavericks' touchdown with 8:58 to go in the third quarter.

The 19-17 lead was the last lead

Mankato would have. Skaggs' second touchdown from two yards out moved the Bearcats ahead for good 24-19.

The Bearcats defense stiffened, allowing only 37 yards total after Mankato's third quarter touchdown.

Bostwick said the key was to settle his defense down.

"We might have been moving a little too much with our D-line," Bostwick said. "They were kind of pushing us by a little bit. Once we got the read-zone play figured out a little bit more on the backside, we slowed them down. More than anything the kids played hard."

Sophomore wide receiver Adam Otte made the score 34-19 with a 15-yard touchdown reception. Freshman defensive lineman Mike Tiehen recorded a safety to finish off the scoring at 36-19.

Bearcat Band-a-aid report

■ Quarterback John McMenamin is out indefinitely with a fractured radius in his left arm.

■ Running back Ryan Hackett is questionable for Saturday with a high ankle sprain.

■ Center Curt Lessman is questionable for Saturday with an injury to the medial collateral ligament in his left knee.

■ Wide receiver Morris White will only play special teams with a broken thumb.

■ Offensive lineman Ken Eboh is questionable for Saturday with an ankle sprain.

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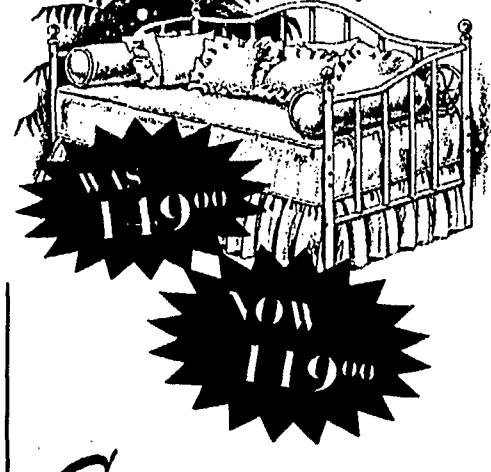
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	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			Missouri-Rolla 6:30 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball							
Northwest cross country							
Northwest soccer							Emporia State 3 p.m.
Maryville football							
Maryville volleyball	Lafayette 7 p.m.					Chillicothe 7 p.m.	
Maryville boys' soccer	Maur Hill 4:30 p.m.						
Maryville cross country							
Maryville girls' tennis	Lafayette 4 p.m.						
Maryville girls' golf	Lafayette 4 p.m.						

College football

Gators ready for Vols in SEC showdown

By SETH TRAUB

INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR (U. FLORIDA)

(U-WIRE)- Florida players have been waiting for Saturday's game since the beginning of the season.

They admitted it after the Gators sent Louisiana-Monroe packing. But with their first two admittedly easy games down, are the Gators ready to face No. 8 Tennessee?

"The real season starts right now," coach Steve Spurrier said. "We learned (in the first two games) we're a pretty good team, not a great team and the real season starts right now. In the first two games we did some good things and played pretty well. But we can play better and we hope to do that."

For the next week the No. 2

Gators will likely practice harder than they have since two-a-days and will likely show more emotion, and for good reason. This third-week game has decided the eventual Southeastern Conference East champion seven of the past eight seasons.

And while Rex Grossman has tossed for more than 300 yards twice—the first time he has done that back to back in his career—the Gators will be facing one of the nation's top defenses come Saturday.

"Tennessee's defense may be the best in the country," Spurrier said. "It presents a big challenge. We have to pass block, run block and try to do a lot of things well."

"Tennessee has an excellent defensive line and linebackers, and their secondary is pretty

good also. Up front, they're one of the most active teams in the country. I don't know if we need to get in the shotgun and throw every down or what. It's a big challenge for our offensive line."

Perhaps the best player on the Volunteers is senior John Henderson. The 6-foot-7 defensive tackle had a breakout season in 2000 and is one of the nation's best defensive players. He led the SEC with 12 sacks last season, and — along with Gators Jabar Gaffney and Alex Brown — was a 2001 Playboy Preseason All-America.

Henderson missed Tennessee's game against Arkansas on Saturday because of an injury suffered against Syracuse, but coach Phillip Fulmer said he would be back against UF at full strength.

Maryville golf

'Hounds beat Benton, move to 4-1 for season

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville girls' golf team boosted its record to 4-1 this season beating the Benton Cardinals Tuesday with a combined team score 212-239.

Leading the 'Hounds in individual scores on the nine holes were senior Erin McLaughlin shooting a 45 and senior Natalie Billings shooting a 48.

Head coach Brenda Ricks is not shy about her plans for the team this year.

"Our goal is to go to state," she said.

So far the season has gone well, with wins over Tarkio, Lafayette and Central. The only loss of the season was a close match against the Savannah Savages with the score of 215-230.

Ricks was especially happy with a 203-205 victory over Central last Thursday.

Three Maryville players shot under 50 in that match including McLaughlin, 42; junior Abby

Jelavich, 45 and Billings, 49.

Although the team has quickly found success it has no intentions of letting up.

"These girls are still improving," Ricks said. "We are going to keep working hard, especially on our short game, all the way to state."

McLaughlin, Billings and Jelavich are returning players whom made the All-Midland Empire Conference team last year and qualified for state.

"I really enjoy working with these girls, especially the returning players," Ricks said. "They have a lot of drive and are great leaders on and off the golf course."

The 'Hounds will again face Lafayette at 4 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph. They will participate in the Central Tournament Monday and will face Savannah again at 4 p.m. Tuesday at home.

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QUARTERBACKS

How many games do you think the football team will win this year?



"I think that the football team will come back and win the rest of their games this season. We have a great team."

ALLISON SEARS
senior
elementary education



"Last week, Northwest showed it has the potential to sweep the rest of the season. They have a solid team and a lot of heart."

JOE KREIZINGER
Asst. Professor
communication/theatre arts



"I feel they'll win most of their games this year. They've done well in the past, so I think things won't change now."

BECKY MILLER
junior
Maryville High School



"I don't think losing is an option, the Bearcats will win the rest of their games this season."

NATHANIEL NORGEN
junior
computer management

SCORES & SUMMARIES

'HOUNDS SOCCER

Sept. 7
Maryville 5
Benton 1
Goals scored: (M) Brian Prokes 2, Lucas Larson 2, Adam Howell

■ Brian Prokes and Lucas Larson scored two goals apiece as goalkeeper Tim Albee made nine saves. Maryville took 46 shots in the game.

Sept. 8
Maryville 7
Lafayette 0
Goals scored: (M) Brian Prokes 2, Lucas Larson 2, Adam Howell 2, Pete Dawson

■ Three players scored two goals apiece and goalkeeper Ryan Douglas recorded the shutout with six saves.

Sept. 8
Maryville 2
St. Pius 2
Goals scored: (M) Jon McDonald, Adam

Howell

■ The 'Hounds tied with the Warriors at two and goalkeeper Tim Albee made five saves in the tie. Maryville moves to 3-3-2 overall.

'HOUNDS TENNIS

Sept. 10

Varsity singles

1. Falcone 1, Shurman 8
2. Rusco 4, Crawford 8
3. Porter 8, Hoerath 1
4. Bradshaw 2, Smith 8
5. Jones 8, Stehle 6
6. Adams 0, Malotte 8

Varsity doubles

1. Rusco/Jones 0, Shurman/Crawford 8
2. Falcone/Bradshaw 1, Hoerath/Smith 8
3. Porter/Adams 2, Stehle/Malotte 8

■ Maryville players in bold

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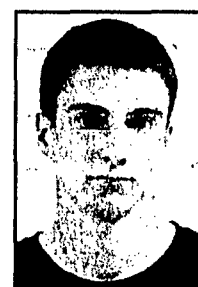
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Jill Anderson

Anderson, a sophomore, led the team in scoring over the weekend. She scored two goals in 10-0 win on Saturday and the lone goal in a 2-1 defeat on Sunday.

Prokes, a senior forward, scored four goals over the weekend as the 'Hounds competed in the Excelsior Springs Tournament.



Brian Prokes

Wanderer authors poem

Your Man pens verse honoring Missouri Academy students, wonders why youth would give up joys of public high school

Remember back in high school when you could write notes about how cute Bill the quarterback was and then pass them to your friends in the hall? Or how your curfew was extended until 11? Remember prom? Homecoming court? Detention?

Now imagine giving those things up so you could live in Maryville and take college courses. What in the world are these Academy students thinking?

I can think of very few things I would trade for my fun-filled high school days: an extremely large sum of dough and maybe never getting a hangover no matter how much I drink. But that's about it.

I know quite a few whiz kids (myself included) who can still have a good time despite their impressive intellect and perfect GPA. But limit my fun options to class and homework and well, this diploma-clad student is jumping ship.

Does this cruel and unusual torture of constant brain exercising not seem like a breeding ground for future nuclear bomb terrorists? (I swear I'm a genius.)

No matter how many graphs or Power Points those kids show me to prove the Academy is the best decision, I'm just not going to buy it. This Stroller says it is just A Crazy And Depressing Exploitation of Missouri Youngsters.

But since they are a part of this campus, I feel the need to include them in a little poem of mine.



Ode to the Academy

By S.T. ROLLER

I read about the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing
In a story by Chief Reporter Laura Pearl
Knowing that 87 students chose to attend
Frankly made me want to hurl
I'm not dissing on their smarty pants
In fact I think that's cool

It's just that they would give up so much
To attend this squirrel-infested school
Some are Pathfinders and others Pacesetters
It's all so darn confusing
Just trying to keep that straight
Gives my brain a bruising

Do you enjoy your little cell (aka dorm rooms)?
Your restrictions and curfew?
Stop being naive and admit
That barhopping is what you want to do

Don't let Pinizzotto shmooze you
Don't let him get your goat
The college life is much more fun
When you're old enough to vote.

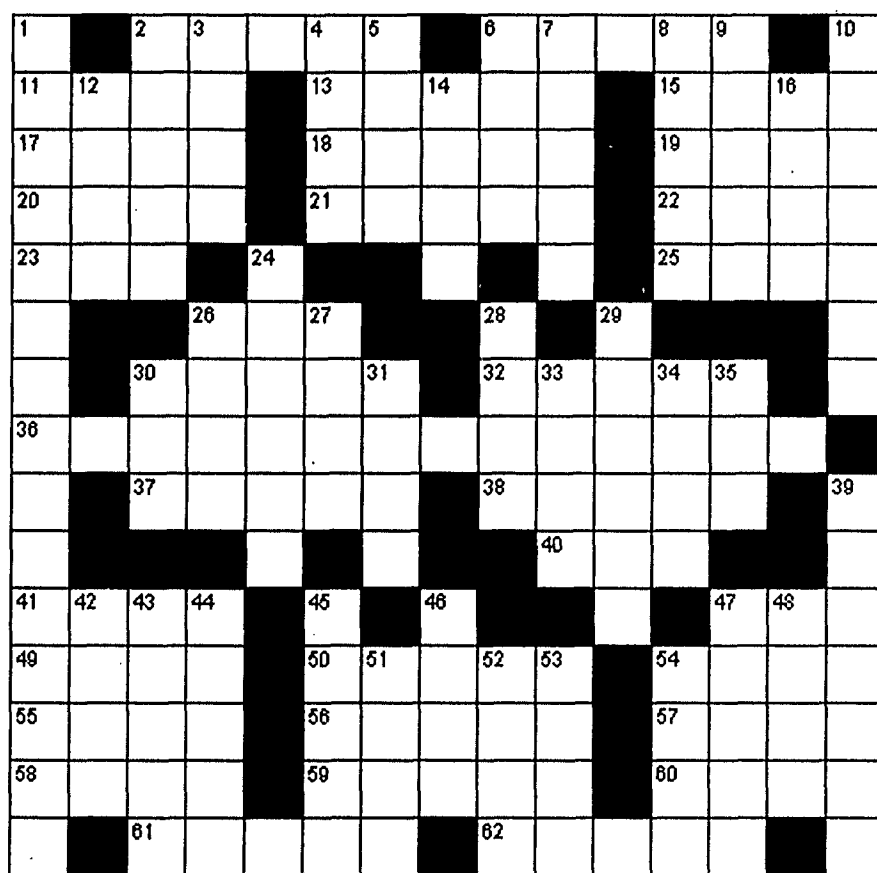
The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Brave New Bearcat



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WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

2. Besides
6. Enchantress
11. Sanskrit language
13. Remodeled
15. Refashion
17. Shells
18. Get up
19. Old marshal
20. Patch
21. 19th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
22. Faithful
23. Male name
25. Uptight
26. Forefront
30. Bereaved woman
32. Lament
36. E.g. global warming
37. Israeli desert

DOWN

38. Hasten
40. Howl
41. Piercing devices
47. Centers for Disease Control
49. Siamese
50. Chummy
54. Common
55. Charged atoms
56. Latin dance
57. Periods
58. Likelihood
59. Ski center
60. Sure thing
61. Inhabitant of the air
62. Difficult

3. Outburst of passionate feeling
4. Republic between the Tigris and Euphrates
5. Depraved Roman emperor
6. Feeling of desire
7. That is (Latin) (2,3)
8. Candia
9. Found out
10. Goggle-eyed
12. Persona
14. Ducks
16. Stupefy
24. Southern Indian peasant
26. Kind of depravity
27. Bill
28. Tub
29. Flowered
30. Gained

31. Brandish
33. Uproot
34. Musical entertainment
35. Wherefore
39. Remolds
42. Who would
43. Demesnes
44. Little girl
45. Flog
46. Hobble
47. Chary
48. Stainer
51. Quiet
52. Amateur radio user
53. Northern Nigerian city
54. Bet on

Find the answers on this page

on the edge

With **The Urge** coming to campus Thursday, we offer interesting music facts ...

■ At age 22, Jerry Lee Lewis married for the third time. His bride? His 13-year-old cousin.

■ Mass murderer Charles Manson recorded an album called "Lie."

■ Most toilets flush in E flat.

■ Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of The Moon" stayed on the top 200 Billboard charts for 741 weeks! That is 14 years.

■ "Mr. Mojo Risin'" is an anagram for Jim Morrison.

■ No one knows where Mozart is buried.

■ Tommy James was in a New York hotel looking at the Mutual of New York building's neon sign flashing repeatedly: M-O-N-Y. He suddenly got the inspiration to write his No. 1 hit, "Mony Mony."

■ Warner Communications paid \$28 million for the copyright to the song "Happy Birthday."

■ The Beatles played the Las Vegas Convention Center in 1964. Some 8,500 fans paid just \$4 each for tickets.

■ Weird Al Yankovic was valedictorian of his high school at age 16.

Source: The Useless Facts Web Site

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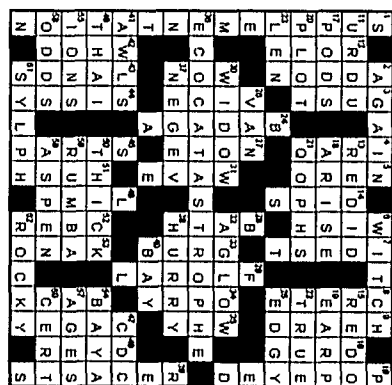
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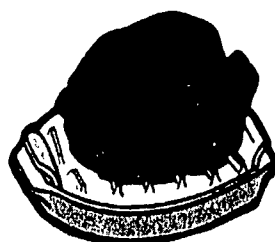


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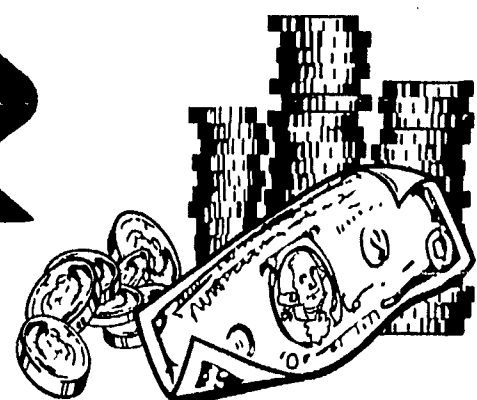
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